

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow: and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before ye into Galilee; there shall ye see him: lo I have told you.

Now when they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city, and showed unto the chief priests all the things that were done. And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, Saying, Say ye. His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed. And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted. And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in Heaven and in earth. Go therefore and teach ye all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

After we have read the words of the Master we should stop for reflection, at least momentarily. But as we breath the air that is like poppy-scented champagne in this amiable land, we are disturbed by the fact scientists speculate on how atomic bombs dropped off the coast could set up a radioactive fog that would wipe out all life. And the battleships in the bay keep us ever mindful that battle lines are being drawn between two national giants. Is there any wonder men are crying out "Save the world with education?"

What type of civilization has brought this about? How can men's minds be so sadistic they can drive nations to disaster? These and many other questions will puzzle man until, to quote Nicholas Murray Butler, "We insensibly become familiar with what is best and what is base and what is ugly."

But hope springs eternal in the hearts of men; so let's roll aside our cares and join the throngs in the festival of the ecclesiastical year—Easter. G. W.



EL YANQUI



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PRESIDENT SAL SAYS:

By SAL SOLIS

We've lost another Social Commissioner. Yes, it's happened again. Eager Norm Enos, who was really doing a terrific job as S. C., has left MPC to become a civilian and work for a living. I hope that by the time you are reading this we will have the gap filled. (Kathie Von Mier was appointed to the position last Monday.)

The biggest thing to hit the campus is just in the blueprint stage, but here's what's being cooked up. An all school Bar. B. Q. for Thursday evening, April 26. This is just the beginning, however. Friday the 27th will be the whopper.

A work and play day along with the judging of the whiskerino contest will be a warm up for the Forty-niner jig or dance, whatever you want to call it. I have been notified that vitamin pills will be provided for the weaker members of the student body.

Another addition will be heading our way in about a week. A juke box is to be installed in the lounge. This is the result of many requests from musically minded students.

A twenty record machine is what we will start start with and if business warrants it, we will be able to get a one hundred record machine.

It we make any money on the deal, it will go into a fund for the purchase of a juke box of our own. That probably won't be too soon, however, because a good looking juke box costs about $11000.

From now on we're going to have more assemblies. George Wendt has the reins of the new committee and if you're interested in this sort of thing, George would surely appreciate having you on his staff.

The assemblies will be scheduled for every two weeks at 10 o'clock. Classes will be rotated so that no one class will be cut into too heavily.

Chairman Clarence Collins of the Alumni Assn. tells me that he has sent out letters of inquiry to a host of California Colleges and as soon as he receives some information he will call a meeting.

Today all of us members of the student council are attending a Student Government Conference at College of Marin. We are hoping to return overflowing with ideas for a bigger and better MPC. We'll be speeding back, however, in an all out effort to be on time for the "Vamos a Bailar" dance (plug!). See you there.

EL YANQUI WINS TOP JOURNALISTIC HONOR



THE FIRST SEMESTER STAFF of top prize winning El Yanqui is shown discussing both high and low-lights of the completed issues. Seated from left to right around the horseshoe copy desk are Sarah Cavender, Rosemary Walters, Jess Smith, Dorothy Balesteri, instructor Mel Huden, Emily Kline, Dick Dormody, Ralph Ashby, and Dick Balsam. Editor Tom Bottaro is in the "slot." El Yanqui established a record of some sort by winning a first prize in its second year of publication, after having won a second place award in its first year. See story in adjoining column. Kaldor-Bates photo

The best lithographed junior college newspaper in the nation is Monterey Peninsula College's "El Yanqui," according to Associated Press dispatches from New York.

The prize-winning announcement was released to the press at the 26th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University. The Associated contest included newspapers from all the 48 states and from such far away places as Japan and India.

This first prize was the second honor for El Yanqui in its two years of existence. Last year it received a Second Award.

Five editors guided the campus publication during the contest period, Easter to Christmas. These were Chuck Wilmarth, Alan Tait, John Todd, Jane Parker, and Tom Bottaro, the present editor. Wilmarth is completing work on a journalism major at Stanford, Tait is attending Hartnell, Todd is working on the San Francisco Examiner, and Parker is on a trip to Europe (as El Yanqui's first foreign correspondent).

O'DONNELL PAPERS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

Mrs. William O'Donnell, wife of the late Herald Associate Publisher, has presented the Monterey Peninsula College library with a large quantity of Mr. O'Donnell's personal papers relating to the United Nations formative conference in San Francisco.

"These papers will be particularly valuable for research in the field of political science," stated Ralph B. Smith, instructor in history and political science, and Dean of Men at the college. "The more serious students in the field of international relations will be able to compare the original notes and releases with the present United Nations organization and functions, to trace the developments which took place from the original planning to the completed organization."

Calvin C. Flint, president of the college, stated today that the papers will be reserved in a particular section of the library and will be called "The William Martin O'Donnell Memorial Papers."

"The University of California in Berkeley had expressed interest in these papers," Mr. Flint stated, "but Mrs. O'Donnell was kind enough to donate them to the Monterey Peninsula College, feeling that they most appropriately belonged in the archives of the community college of which "Bill" O'Donnell was such an ardent champion."

MARIN CONFERENCE DISCLOSES MPC IS IN VERY GODD SHAPE

Last Friday, eight student council members and Dr. Miller, advisor, went to the College of Marin for the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference.

These MPC Representatives learned how other junior colleges handle their problems which concern athletics, student body card sales, and the participation in campus club and student activities, and had an opportunity to "hash over" little details which give them trouble with their respective duties as student body officers.

One discussion group meeting was held to organize a Junior College Information Center which will be a great service to all institutions in the area. If there is some certain point in government, or any other phase of student life that should have the opinions of many colleges, all the college would have to do is to write to the City College of San Francisco. This problem, or point, would then be mimeographed and sent out to all northern junior colleges for their opinions, or for information concerning their policies.

Dr. Miller says of this conference, "I was deeply impressed with the level-headed and straightforward thinking of the students who are in charge of our student government. I am happy with the fact that our guidance program is far superior to that offered in other northern junior colleges. This is due to the philosophy of President Flint, and to the wholehearted cooperation of the MPC faculty."

Census Official Assembly Speaker

Mr. Fred Crockett, district representative for the United States Bureau of the Census, was the guest speaker at the student assembly in the student union on Wednesday, March 22nd.

Mr. Crockett explained how the 1950 census will be conducted and what questions will be asked by the census takers. He also covered the aspects of the work of the Bureau of the Census.

There was an enthusiastic student response when the floor was thrown open to questions. Colonel Andrews, one of the Peninsula representatives of the Bureau of Census, was also present and helped answer some of the questions from the floor.

This was the first in the series of the new bi-weekly assembly programs.

BULLETIN!!

Mel Huden, Chairman of the Journalism Department, was chosen to head the new Public Relations Committee of the college, President Calvin C. Flint announced today. Representing the several departments of the college, on the committee are Franklin Young, Richard Matteson, Tom Saake, Jim Tidwell, and August Armanasco.

"The purpose of the committee," Mr. Flint stated, "is to coordinate all publicity activities and to plan for more effective presentation of the various aspects of college life.

DUSTING THE BOOKSHELVES



By GLENN WHITACRE

Miss Martin says, "According to statistics MPC's library is at the top of the list of junior colleges." This we can readily believe when we realize the number of "Notable Books for 1949" on the shelves. They are: Allen, The Great Pierpont Morgan; Bass, The Pilgrimage of Western Man; Arnold, Global Mission; Bell, Crisis in Education; Bemis, John Quincy Adams and the Foundation of American Foregin Policy; Bush, Modern Arms and Free Men; Frazier, The Negro in the United States; Lilienthal, This I Do Believe; Roosevelt, This I Remember; Stettinius, Roosevelt and the Russians; Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Lincoln Finds a General.

Fiction: The Track of the Cat; Guthrie, The Way West; Lea, The Brave Bulls; Marquand, Point of No Return; Muntz, The Golden Warrior; Orwell, Nineteen Eighty-Four; Welty, The Golden Apples.

Other new books are: Mead, Male and Female; Maugham, A Writer's Notebook; Kluckholm, Mirror of Man.

We must, in our reading, take two things into account, namely, grammar and vocabulary. Let's pause for a second on grammar. As there are three types of grammar—illiterate, informal and ostentatious—we will do well to select the informal. Please do not get the impression this is pedantic, far from it, but it is the type of grammar used in our daily life (radio, periodicals, newspapers, and commercial intercourse), as the ostentatious is too stilted and the illiterate although expressive, is too gutter-type for persons of refinement.

At last we come to vocabulary. And as authorities tell us a vocabulary is the key to success (a college graduate's is only 9 per cent as compared to the average major executive), and a large vocabulary results from wide learning and varied reading, it behooves us to make a conscious effort to increase our word power, tough if toughmindedness is required and gentle if a velvet glove is needed, while we are at MPC with the wealth of material, selected by the faculty, for us. English is our language. Why not make the most of it? For speech that is forceful, trenchant, and full of color and action is the prescription for success in life and work.

EL YANQUI FOR SALE

Bound volumes of the historic first year edition of El Yanqui will be placed on sale soon. The complete set will sell to first comers for $1.50.

The funds will finance launching of the El Yanqui Press Club into Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity.

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RIP MATTESON'S art classes are jam-packed. Shown above are some of Matteson's art students trying to capture on canvas some of the freshness and beauty of the MPC campus. For some of Matteson's theory, see story below. Howard Grebe photo

Know How a Vacuum Cleaner Looks? You Better Take Another Look . . .

"Fellow Goldfish!" Rip Matteson flung this flip greeting to his 11 o'clock MWF Art Appreciation class in order to distract their attention from the curious high-school faces peering through the art room windows. In his own inimitable way he was about to launch forth on another of his digressions which somehow or other always manage to drive home an important philosophical lesson.

"These students touring the campus are seeing MPC much more clearly than you do every day. In essence they are practicing those same principles of art appreciation which we went over a few weeks ago. Whenever one sees anything for the first time he sees it much more vividly than he does the second time. And the purpose of this course is to un-educate you back to the point where you see the same old things for the first time again and again, back to the point where you see everything fresh and new, and look at them as you did when you were a child. . . .

"I have a child, a small son. . . You should see him when he sees things for the first time. He gets so much fun out of life. . . . I'll never forget the first time he saw a vacuum cleaner. He was terribly excited about it. He walked all around it to examine it thoroughly all over, gibbering gently to it. . . . First impressions of youth are particularly vivid. It still quietly surprises him whenever he meets it suddenly somewhere about the house, but the old thrill has never been recaptured in its fullest intensity. That vacuum cleaner, lovable as it may be, isn't nearly so important now. He's used to it. Things aren't half so enjoyable when they can be taken for granted. It's that old regularity stealing from enjoyment. . . . My wife and I have been thinking about painting the vacuum a bright yellow. That would do the trick. That'd make him sit up and take notice all over again. Once more he'd see it as an object of infinite delight.

"Let's take the lawn for another example. Now how many of you saw the lawn as you walked into class this morning? It was there, but I'll bet you wouldn't have noticed it unless someone had painted it purple during the night.

"In order to return the lawn to its original intensity, some new feature must be introduced into it. If an artist paints a purple lawn, the shock makes you aware that it's really green—you hope—but maybe you don't remember whether or not you've noticed it for a long time, so you rush out to take a look. It's like seeing it for the first time! For the first time since you were a child you are happy over a lawn. 'Gosh!' you say, 'gosh, I'm glad it's not purple'!

"You owe that artist a lot—He made you see a lawn. He really knew what he was doing, lots more than the artist who absent-mindedly paints grass green..

"Or, if you want to recondition both old thrills at the same time, why not take your vacuum cleaner out onto the lawn next time you have nothing to do? You see, we're so used to them that we never fully realize that they might have more possibilities than we're aware of. We never gave the man who invented the vacuum cleaner enough credit. Take a good look at your vacuum when you go home tonight—and if you don't have a vacuum, just take a good look at any old thing.

"The assignment in the text is from page 302 to 287. That's all. Have fun at it kids . . . and say—have you ever noticed an eggbeater? It has a fascinating shape, and it makes a fine whirring noise."



ONE OF past El Yanqui editor John B. Todd's cartoons, which we happened to find while cleaning out the upper right had corner of our desk, portrays a typical MPC student (in Harvard dress) doing practice exercises in the Canasta 1-A course, now being offered by some industrious students in the student union at any time from 8 to 3 o'clock.

Students Letter Editors

To awaken their interest in civic problems and incidentally break into print, students of English 1-A have been writing letters to the editors of the various Peninsula newspapers.

At first dubious that editors would publish their observations, complaints, and recommendations, they were pleasantly surprised to find their efforts promptly published without alteration.

BOOSTERS PRESENT CHECK FOR LIGHTING

Bob Littlefield, Associated Student Body treasurer, received a check for $1,944.83 from the Monterey Boosters Club. This amount, the proceeds from the Monterey-San Mateo football game last fall, is to be used for the installation of lights in the stadium for next seasons games.

The action is in strict compliance with an understanding between the school officials, students and Boosters Club in the club's efforts to provide the college and fans with a stadium which will accommodate night football games, Mervin D. Fair, club treasurer, said in his letter to the student body.

"In sending you this check the Boosters Club is accounting for all ticket sales made by members, as well as outright donations made in connection with the above mentioned football game."

"We hope that ticket disposals made by direct mail from the college will add a substantial amount to that produced through the efforts of our members.

"While the Boosters Club is now inactive we assure you that the individuals who made up the club will again rally to your support should the need arise, providing the faculty, students and the school board concur that a boosters club is desirable.

"Best wishes for another splendid football team, and (we are) looking forward to seeing you all under the stadium lights."

Euthanasia Debate

A census of opinion was taken following a recent debate at Napa Junior College. The subject under discussion was the same one which claimed so much attention on the MPC campus during the past month, EUTHANASIA. The results of 60 Napa interviews showed that 34 were opposed to mercy-killings, 12 supported them, and nine were undecided.

LETTERS

Editor, El Yanqui

Dear Sir:

Have you ever noticed how when the wind is blowing, ripples appear on Lake El Yanqui, which is located just outside the journalism room and extends down in from of the little theatre?

It's wonderful to watch a ripple created at one end of the lake by a gentle gust of wind roll exquisitely down to the other end, vanishing into oblivion as it reaches the edge of the greensward.

And when the sun appears to soak up what the rain clouds have released, the lake drys up a little and becomes a marsh. Then the name El Yanqui Lake is altered somewhat and becomes El Yanqui Slough, which you'll agree is semantically pleasant to the ear.

The feeling one receives when walking through El Yanqui Slough is truly aesthetic. It is said that the Slough also contains a special substance that is splendid for the treatment of leather, especially shoe leather.

So, sir, as a favor to those of us who derive such intrinsic pleasure from El Yanqui Lake or Slough, would you please stage an editorial campaign against any attempt to have the Lake filled in with such a common and ugly thing as solid earth?

Sincerely,

F. E. L.

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Editor, El Yanqui

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the Monterey Peninsula golf team!

For the first team in the school's young history, it is certainly making a name for itself, having beaten both Menlo and Hartnell and having been beaten by Modesto only after a hard fight.

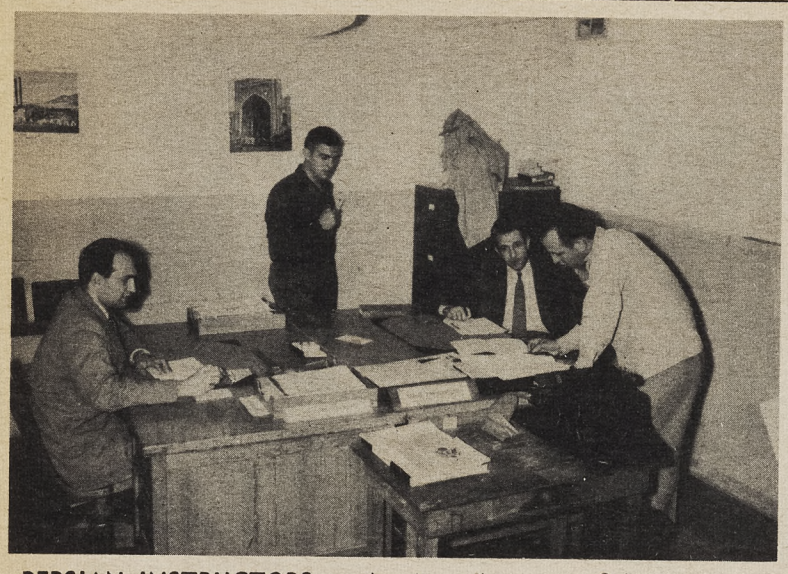
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PERSIAN INSTRUCTORS at the Army Language School, Jamshid Basseri (seated left) and J. Amouzegar (seated right) are also students at MPC. Dan Coleman and Joe Medany of El Yanqui are doing the interviewing. See story below. (Howard Grebe Photo)

PERSIAN STUDENTS AUDIT AT MPC TO LEARN INSTRUCTING TECHNIQUES

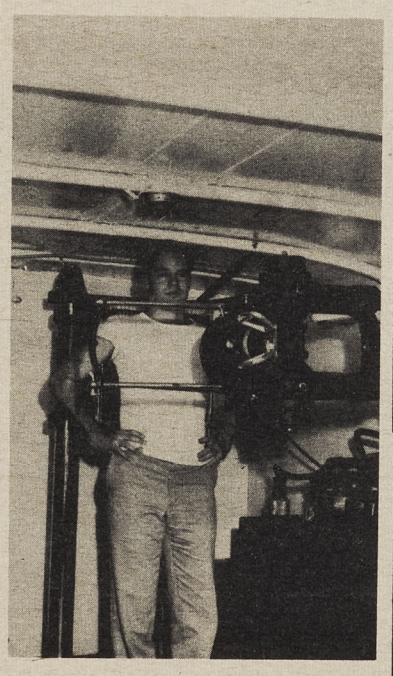
"I'll never forget the day," said Jamshid Basseri. He was speaking of a day in September of 1945 when he came to the United States from his native Iran.

Basseri received a B. S. degree in business education from the University of California and is presently instructing at the Army Language School. Basseri feels that his instructing techniques may be improved by observing a class in an American college. He chose Miss Landon's world literature class for this purpose.

Attending MPC with Basseri is J. Amouzegar who is also a Persian instructor at the language school and a graduate of the University of Teheran. Amouzegar has an A.B. degree in law, literature, and political science from Teheran and an M.A. degree in economics from the University of Washington. He is now working for his Ph.D.

Both men are presently auditing the world literature class, and through their intimate knowledge of Eastern culture and cults, they have added a great deal to the class, much to the pleasure and at time amazement of the regular students.

Do you want to type up that assignment? A neat paper makes for a good grade! A typewriter reserved for student use is located in the library.



BILL GODWIN gets free chest X-ray examination from Red Cross, which is doing a fine job combatting the TB killer. The Portable unit visited the campus about two weeks ago for the second time in three months. (Howard Grebe Photo)

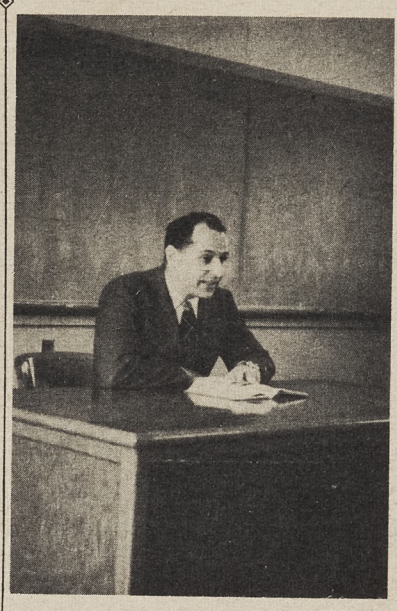
STUDENTS FROM HAWAII STUDY AT MPC

Three former students of the Punahou College Preparatory School of Honolulu are now attending classes at Monterey Peninsula College. The three are Allen Andrade, "Mike" Stroop, and Bill Cross.

Allan Andrade starred as guard on the Punachou football team. After graduating in the summer of 1949 Allan traveled to Kodiak, Alaska, and then enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College where he did a fine job as guard on the football team and has a high scholastic rating. Allan says "MPC is a wonderful school in a wonderful place."

It wasn't until 1940 that Mike Stroop made his first trip to Honolulu. He didn't stay there very long because his father's traveling orders (Captain Stroop is executive officer of General Line Naval Naval School) kept him on the move. In the summer of 1946 Mike again found himself in Honolulu attending Punahou. Mike has quite a record of sport achievements. He became the best diver in Honolulu and was awarded a medal from the Championship Interscholastic League of Honolulu. He also won the MIT relays of the Yale meet. Mike, like Allan, traveled to Kodiak, Alaska, and resided there during the summer months. His father, in the meantime, was stationed at Del Monte Naval School, so Mike came to the Monterey Peninsula and is now attending MPC.

Bill Cross was born in Honolulu in 1930. Bill's travels didn't begin until after graduation from Punahou. While still there Bill was a star halfback on the football team and also the star of the basketball team. After leaving the islands in 1948 Bill attended school at Oregon State College and starred in sports. After a year at Oregon Bill came to Monterey Peninsula where he found his island friends were attending MPC. This inspired him to follow their course and, in his own words, "I'm glad that I did."



PATIENT Mr. Armanasco explains that tought Spanish assignment again. He teaches Spanish, French, Italian, and English. He also advises the Euterpean Society. But what's he do in his spare time?

MPC RADIO FORUM CHANGES SCHEDULE

By Dan Coleman

Those who are in the habit of retiring early will no longer have to worry about missing the MPC Radio Forum over KMBY on Tuesday night. The time of the program has been changed from 9:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

In the first program at the new time on March 14, Cam Armour acted as moderator and Jerry Cummings, Malcolm McDonald, Joe Medany, Don Wendt, and Mel Huden were members of the panel.

ASKS QUESTIONS

Cam Amour asked Mr. Huden about the prize won by El Yanqui for being the outstanding junior college lithographed paper in the nation, and Joe Medany, a new member of El Yanqui staff gave his impressions of journalistic life and opportunities at MPC.

Cummings, McDonald and Wendt described instruction they had been receiving from Mr. John Tyler of the KMBY staff, and discussed the changes that will be made next year when MPC broadcasts its programs direct from its own studio on the campus.



NO, NOT THAT ONE says college president Calvin Flint (center foreground) to Doc Blacow at a surprise birthday party thrown for the popular business and psychology instructor. Doc at first refused to disclose his age, saying that if Jack Benny could do it, he could too. "I'm 39!" he finally stated. (Mel Huden Photo)

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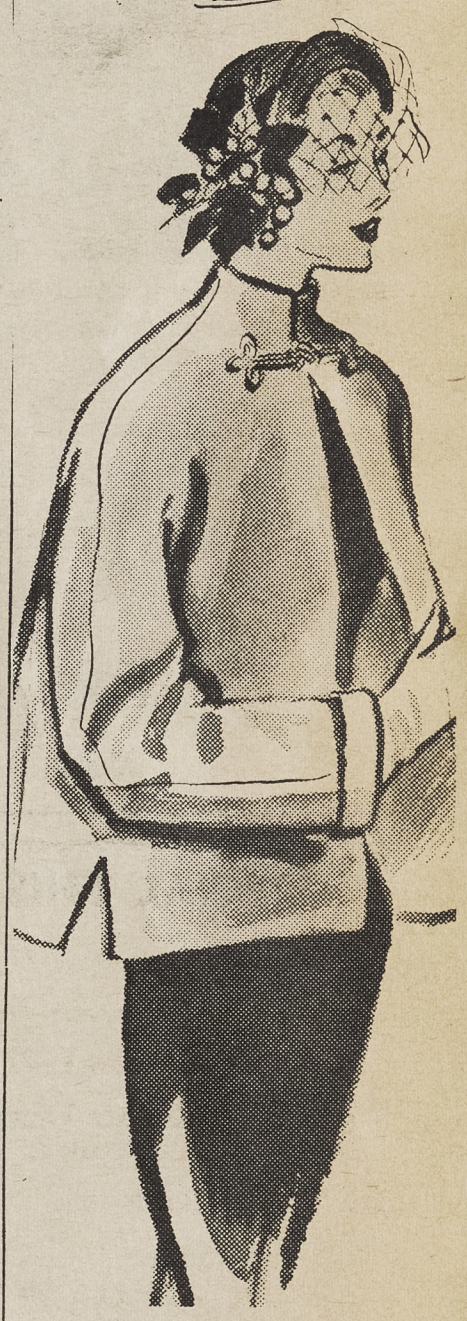
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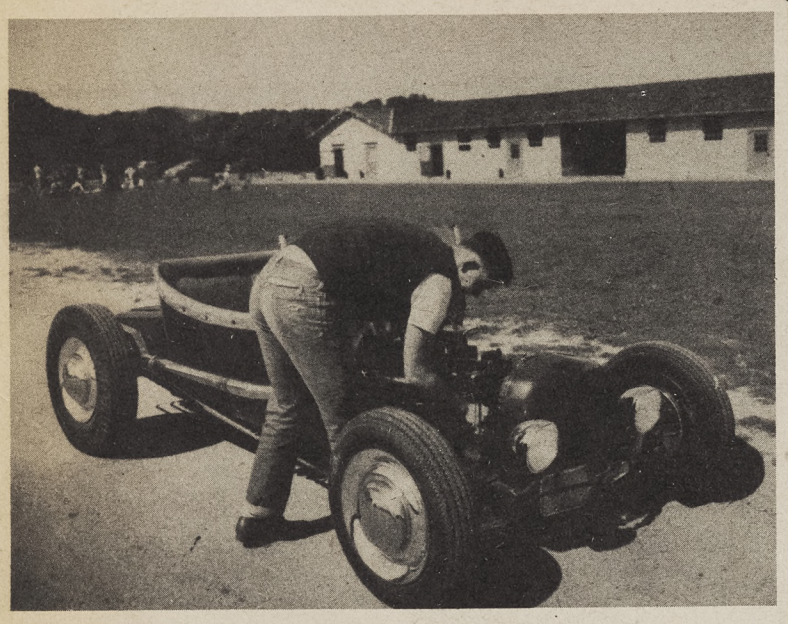


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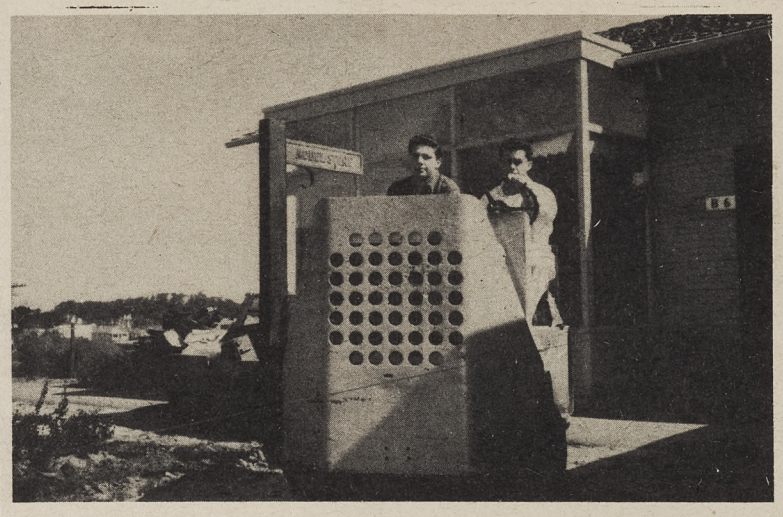
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CAMPUS PIX



OWEN GREENAN, an engineering major, is shown here inserting the key and getting ready to wind the motor up, prior to taking a little cruise. This model was timed at over 127 miles per. Greenan builds hot rods as a hobby, sells them, and saves the money for cokes. Jess Smith photo



BUSINESS MAJORS Pete Torrente and Joe Crespo pose for the cameraman as they prepare to haul some "excess materials" away from the MPC model store. Store creates actual business conditions and gives students valuable experience. Ask Pete or Joe; they'll tell you. (Howard Grebe Photo)



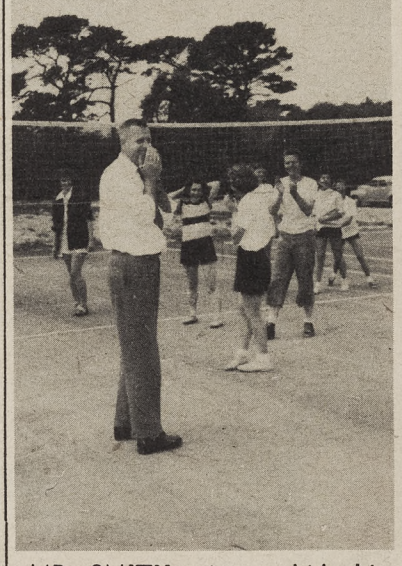
ANGIE MELICIA ponders over her painting after Rip Matteson had suggested that she lower the center of interest. Gee, Angie, it looks all right to us. Howard Grebe photo



DR. F. W. ZEYLMAN VON EMMICHEVEN addresses joint session of Doc Miller's Psychology classes. Photographer George Berilla evidently caught the good doctor by surprise.



CURRENT RAGE at MPC is volleyball. It's almost as bad as canasta. Each department in the college has a team representing it. Even the faculty has a team, which goes to show something or other. Here the faculty volleys with the ASW entry. Guess who won . . . (Howard Grebe Photo)



MR. SMITH tries to hide his feelings after having messed up a volleyball shot, thereby letting his faculty teammates down; tsk! tsk! Mr. Smith. (Howard Grebe Photo)



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STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION. These are the people responsible for student government at MPC. Left to right are Dr. Del Miller, factulty adviser; Bob Littlefield, Bev Dowgiallo, Frank Campos, Sal Solis, Ben Mack, Andy Loeb, and Jackie Miller. (Howard Grebe Photo)

Who won the game last night? Read all about it in the morning Chronicle available in the library.

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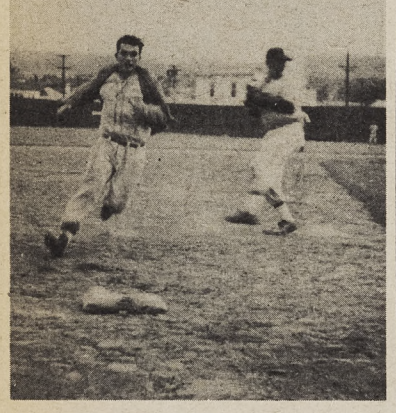
Spring sports are in full swing at MPC. The Lobo athletes are now working out in baseball, tennis, golf, track, and table tennis. Competition looks keen, but the Lobos are continually improving in all the sports.

Here are the summaries:

BASEBALL—The Lobo hardball nine has played three practice games so far. In their first game of the season the Lobos shut out PG high school behind the control pitching of Dan Albert, but were in turn shut out by the Soledad State Prison in their second game. In their last outing the Dillon stalwarts were edged 3 to 2 by the Carmel Padres.

The PG game was highlighted by Nat Agliano's home run over the left field fence. (Incidentally Nat is sporting a .500 batting average for these three games.)

In regards to the defeat handed by the Soledad Sate Prison you must take into consideration the fact the Soledad boys have unrestricted eligibility rules and therefore had a definite edge on the Lobo nine.



DANNY ALBERT comes churning into third base on a hit and run play during the Lobo-Carmel Hi game last week. Gene Vandervort of the Padres is about to throw to first for the out. Carmel won on a perfect squeeze play 3 to 2. Tom Bottaro photo

In the Carmel contest the Lobos were limited to 3 hits and 2 runs by Padre southpaw twirler Henry Overin. Overin won his own game by connecting with a triple and then came home on a perfectly executed squeeze play.

Tomorrow the Lobos journey to San Francisco to do battle with the Ram nine for their first league contest.

TRACK — The five man Lobo track team has been working out every night under the watchful eye of Coach Jim Tidwell and are anxious to participate in their first track meet of the season.

Little can be said about how the Lobos stand since they haven't as yet been under pressure, but it looks certain MPC will gather points in the weight department. Big John Wahl is consistently pushing the 16 pound shot put over 40 feet and is looking well with the discus.

Former MPC Star Jumping for USC

Frank Flores, MPC's one man track team last season, and now attending University of Southern California as an engineering major, was named third junior college broadjumper in the nation by the AAU recently.

Frank took a third place in the broad jump in his first meet in a USC uniform, jumping 21 feet 9½ inches in the meet with Occidental two weeks ago. The mark was two feet under his highest mark which netted him national third place honors last year.



MPC'S FIRST GOLF TEAM smiles broadly after having won its first two matches in a row. The streak was broken up by Modesto recently to give the golfers a 2 and 1 win loss record. Left to right in their order on the ladder are Cam Armour, Felix Spiegler, Stan Banta, Tom Bottaro, and Frank Lucido. Photo by Tom Saake

GOLF—Modesto JC came into Monterey two weeks ago swinging and knocked the Lobo golfing team out of serious contention for the conference golf crown.

The Pirate golfers had no trouble in solving the difficult Del Monte links to win three out of five matches and a 9½ to 5½ victory.

Monterey had won two straight matches before losing to Modesto and was leading the conference.

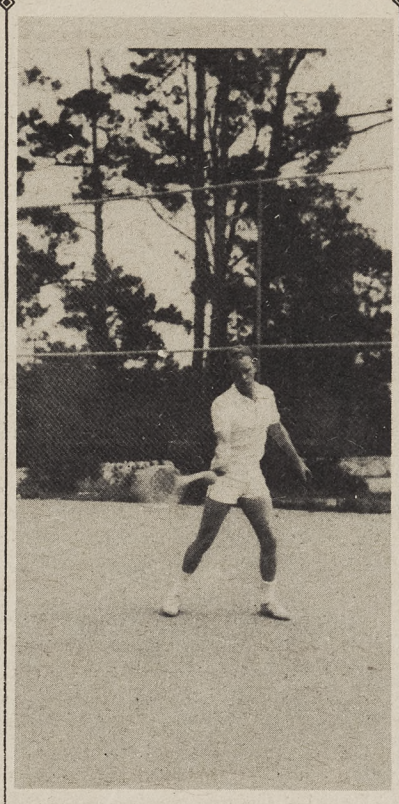
Medalist honors went to the Pirate's Gene Root with a one over par 73. Felix Spiegler had a 75 to lead the Monterey golfers.

Monterey will be idle now until April 15 when San Mateo will travel here for a conference match.

TABLE TENNIS — The Lobo table-tennis players have distinguished themselves. Led by MPC table tennis champion Dave Woolman the Lobos toppled the Presidio five man team from the unbeaten ranks.

The Lobo paddle wielders lost the first two games, but then Sal Solis, Dave Woolman, and Frank Campos came through with straight sets to give MPC a 3 to 2 victory.

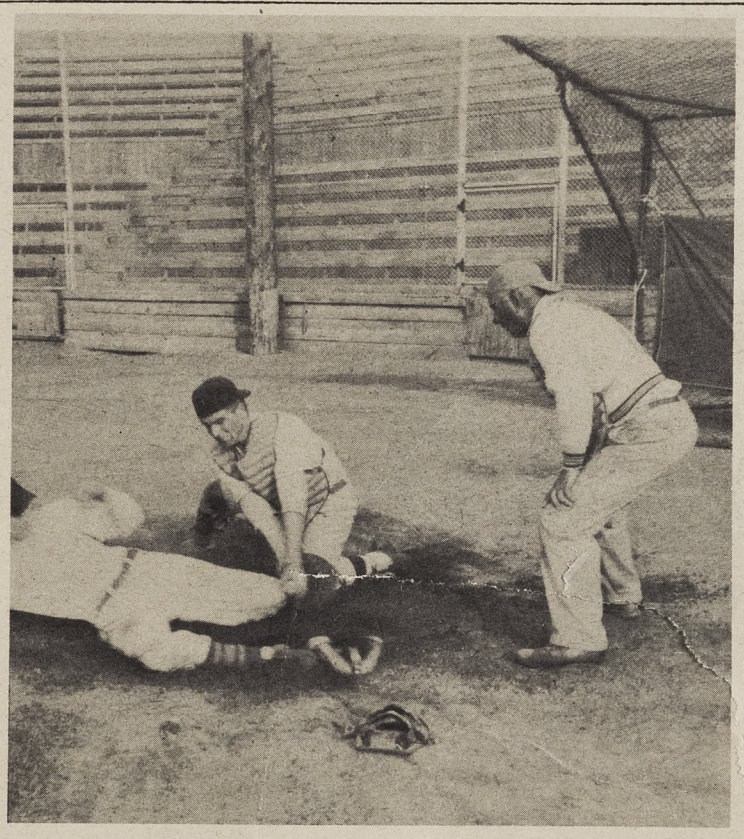
TENNIS—The Lobo netmen were caught with their rackets down in their last match with Modesto J.C. The Pirates started out hot and didn't cool off until all seven games were theirs. The fighting Lobos shouldn't feel too badly over their loss to Modesto. The Pirates were last year's National JC Tennis Champions.



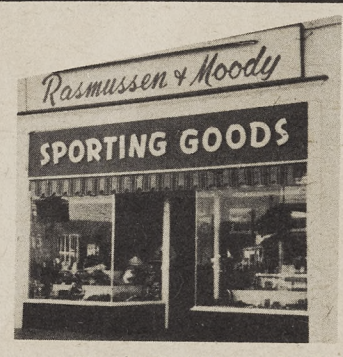




RAY MESSINGER and Frank Campos bat the ball around during practice sessions on the tennis courts. Messinger and Campos are the first and second man on the Lobo tennis team, which has won one and lost two so far in the season. The Lobos meet San Mateo on April 15 in coming action. Dick Balsam photo



BERT AIELLO slides into home plate while Bob Feliciano attempts to tag him. Umpire Spike Tremain is about to signal Aiello safe or out. Action took place in recent inter-squad game atthe Monterey ball park. Howard Grebe photo



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CAMPUS CLUBS

By Emily Kline

INTER-VARSITY

Would you like to get married? One of the quickest ways to accomplish this is to join Inter-Varsity and be elected a club officer.

Inter-Varsity seems to be establishing itself as the "club with the most marriageable officers on campus." Last semester's president, Luella Mayer, recently resigned her position to leave school. Luella was married within two months. Lois Bohrman, who also resigned to leave school is now planning a June wedding.

Since the club's current president, Duane Brooks, is engaged the organization is beginning to wonder if there isn't a marriage jinx on its officers.

Carol Smith who was elected secretary-treasurer at a recent meeting has announced that she will be the first to break this chain of marriages as she claims she is a "man hater." Maybe I need a hearing aid, Carol, but "that ain't the way I heerd it."

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Tom Bottaro was elected president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma at a recent business meeting which was held in the Student Union. Alanson Appleton was chosen vice-president and Carol Hildebrand will assume the secretarial duties.

Glenn T. Goodwill, superintendent of Monterey city schools, spoke to the group on his trip to Europe. Mr. Goodwill illustrated the talk with interesting movies which he had taken on his trip.

Plans for a plaque honoring the students who have achieved the highest scholastic average are being made by a committee who plan to place the plaque on display in the Student Union. Names of the students who have achieved this high scholastic standing will be engraved on the plaque—a permanent record of their achievement.

Alpha Gamma Sigma meetings will be held regularly every fourth Wednesday at 9:00. AGS members will be excused from classes to attend the meeting.

Cam Armour was elected president of the press and radio club at a recent meeting. Aiding Cam will be Jess Smith, vice president; Rosemary Walters, secretary.

Plans for a trip to San Francisco to tour radio and television stations as well as the Chronicle are being made. Mel Huden, the club's sponsor, reports that letters to arrange the tours are already on their way.

Strictly from the viewpoint of entertainment the organization also plans to take in a play. Sounds like an educational as well as interesting tour.

Goodwill Tells of Trip To Europe

On Thursday evening, March 16, a group of interested people took a tour of Europe with Glen T. Goodwill, Superintendent of Schools of Monterey in the Student Union. This tour was in the form of motion pictures taken by Mr. Goodwill as he traveled in Europe last summer. The crowd enjoyed the color pictures of France, England, Holland, Italy, and Switzerland.

Mr. Goodwill's comments on the European situation were based on the facts that he had seen of the Marshall Plan and the good it had done. He said, "We in America haven't the slightest knowledge of many of the things the Europeans do without. We take them for granted."

After the film had been shown, punch was served the guests in the Student Union Snack Bar.

Coeds Are Guests Of Women's Club

Three Monterey Peninsula College co-eds were the guests of the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner Thursday evening, March 23. The meeting was under the auspices of the Educational and Vocational Guidance Committee of the BPW.

Marilyn Linder, Pat Sherwood, and Hresanthy Dermates were the representatives of the college at the function, and were co-guested with representatives of the three peninsula high schools.

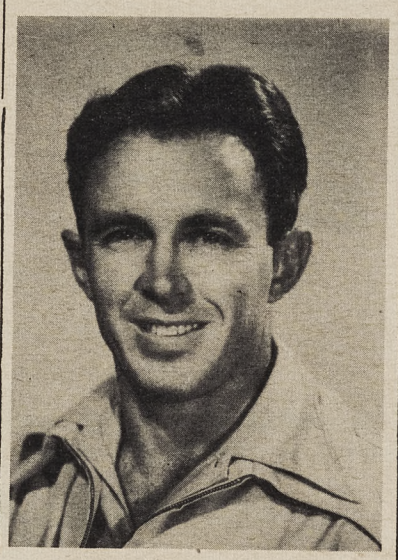
The dinner was held to acquaint the women's club with the problems that face the student of high school and college age, and to explain to the student representatives what the business world offered women today.

Speaking during the evening were Mrs. Danna Wentworth of the California Department of Employment; Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, dean of girls at the Monterey Union High School; and Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, deal of girls at the college. The school representatives were able to ask questions of the various speakers following the brief talks and they in turn will take the information to their respective schools.

Journalism Students Join Beta Gamma Phi

An honorary co-educational fraternity is being organized here on the campus. Students eligible for this fraternity are those who are in the upper third of their class and have had at least one semester of journalistic work as a staff member of the school publications, El Yanqui and El Paisano.

Beta Gamma Phi is a junior branch of Alpha Gamma Phi, the national journalistic fraternity in the universities.



CLARENCE COLLINS, recently appointed president of the Alumni Association is pictured here with Margaret Perry who was also selected by the council to fill the position of secretary.

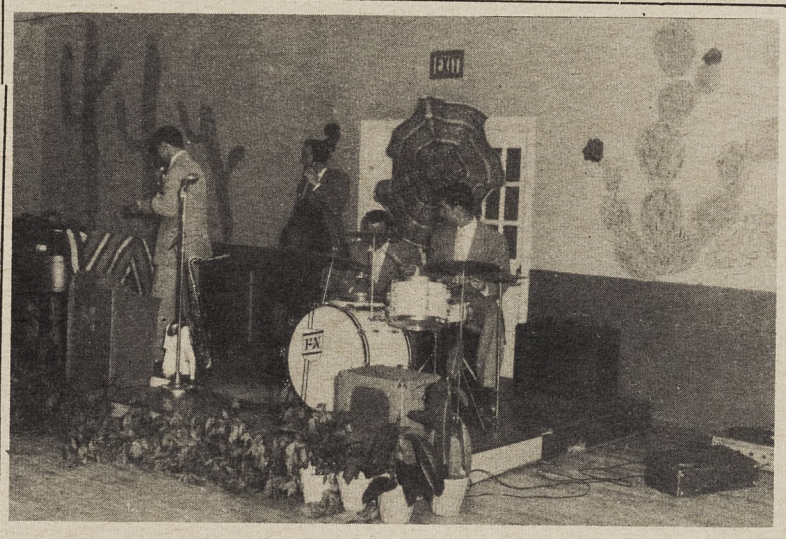
Clarence, who is past president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, hopes to arrange an alumni breakfast before the traditional Thanksgiving game next year.

Margaret, popular MPC co-ed, will work with Clarence to promote a large alumni attendance at the Homecoming Dance which is to be held on the Friday following Thanksgiving.

A board of supervisors have been appointed to aid Clarence and Margaret in their duties. They are Gail Fraties, Pat Pinkston, Bob Littlefield, and Ben Mack.



DICK BALSAM appears slightly perturbed as Dave Woolman smashes a cascarone on his head. Elizabeth Davis (wearing the tropical jungle) seems pleased with the whole affair. Smashing your sweetheart on the head with a cascarone is an old Spanish custom.



SENOR EDWARDO ZUBOV gives the down beat to his pianist John Price (not pictured) as Frank Nuovo pounds happily away on the drums. Behind the symbol Virgil Gonsalves and Gene Abinante seem preoccupied with something going on in the corner.



Opera Enthusiasts View 'Carmen'

Nine representatives from MPC went to San Jose Monday. March 13, to attend the San Carlos production of "Carmen."

Those who attended the opera Monday night were Rosemary Walters, Jim Heisinger, Kathie von Mier, Alex Henderson, Kay Bolton, Jess Smith, Pat Pinkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Armanasco, who whispered an occasional enthusiastic translation.



MEET KATHIE VON MEIER, newly appointed Social Commissioner. Kathie is a transfer from the University of California. She is known around the campus as a brain. "Brilliant!" John Anastasia calls her. Jess Smith photo



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